

3-12-1986

# The Winonan

Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s>

---

## Recommended Citation

Winona State University, "The Winonan" (1986). *The Winonan - 1980s*. 160.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s/160>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1980s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact [klarson@winona.edu](mailto:klarson@winona.edu).





Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

More than 40 Winona area residents picketed in front of State Rep. Tim Sherman's house after he voted in favor of a bill that was

before the Minn. House of Representatives that would cut AFDC funding by 30 percent. The protest took place Feb. 23.

## Budget balancing may slice school funding

# Lobby effort draws few against school cuts

By SHERI JACOBSON  
Asst. Feature Editor  
and TRACY KLOVENS  
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to voice their opinions on cuts in state funding for higher education proposed by the legislature, a handful of Winona State students traveled to St. Paul and joined several other schools to lobby lawmakers Feb. 19.

The lobby effort, headed by the Minnesota State University Student Association, was a disap-

pointing one, according to State Senator James Pehler, who said last year's lobby day packed the Capitol rotunda with students. Winonan estimates put this year's attendance, which included students from state universities and colleges, the University of Minnesota, and private schools, at about 40-50 students. Seven were from Winona State.

Pehler spoke at a noon rally for the lobbyists, saying that post-secondary education is important in Minnesota and that a cut in

education would be a step in the wrong direction. Pehler, who is a member of the Senate education committee and a member of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, has worked as a professor at St. Cloud State University.

The Democrat-controlled Senate has proposed cuts in higher education of \$39.5 million, with \$5.8 million coming from the State University System. Gov. Rudy Perpich wants to cut \$6.4 million from the system, and the Republican-controlled House

wants the smallest cut for state universities, with a proposed reduction of \$5.7 million, out of \$35 million in higher-ed cuts overall.

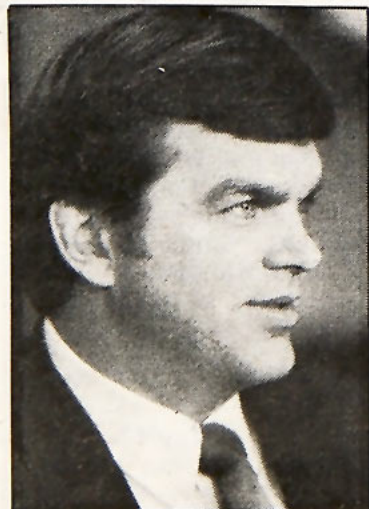
"Education cuts don't heal," said Jim Schmidt, MSUSA chair. He said schools are now recovering from budget cuts in 1981 and 1982, and claimed that further cuts could reduce the budgets of libraries and keep our universities and colleges from making needed repairs.

"In turn, fewer dollars for new

things for Winona State," said Schmidt.

He said coupled with probable budget-balancing cuts in education funding that comes from the federal government, the state reductions would make a college education increasingly inaccessible to some. Both state and federal reductions are prompted by a deficit, or overspending in relation to the amount taken in by taxes.

See Fizzle, page 7



Cal Ludeman

# Two possible governors bring campaigns here

By PATRICK McILHERAN  
News Editor

Elections for the next governor of Minnesota are eight months away, but the campaigns are picking up with two candidates for the office visiting Winona in late February.

Cal Ludeman, a former Independent-Republican state representative from Tracy, Minn., visited with a group of county party leaders over lunch here as part of

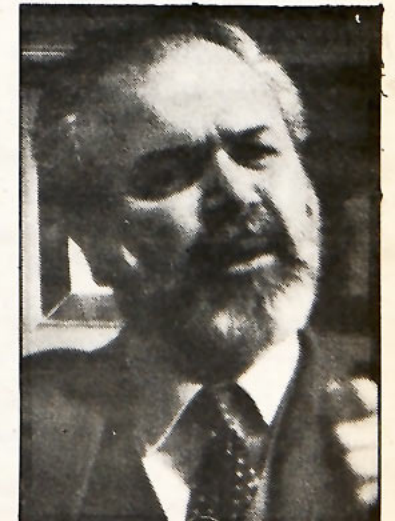
his effort to win the Republican nomination for governor. He gave his views on some of the issues facing the state — such as the budget shortfall and an ailing rural economy — but said that for right now, he was concentrating more on winning his party's nomination than on the general election.

In his talk to IRs and a later interview with the Winonan, Ludeman said the battle over who

gets what state dollars would stay the hot political issue well into the next administration. He said the first priority for the state should be to control spending before taking on tax changes.

Ludeman wants to see a state budget at or below \$11 billion, which it slightly exceeds now, saying it's time for Minnesotans to rethink what role the state government should play in their lives.

See Runners, page 6



George Latimer

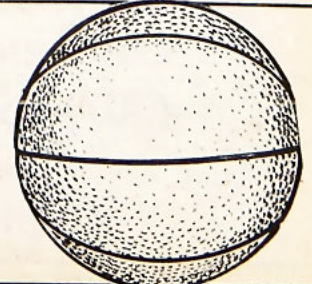


Group deals  
with drinking  
Page 10



Dance Theatre  
coming  
Page 12

Oh, well.  
Page 13





# Flu plague hits WSU hard this year, worst probably past

By MARK HOFFMAN  
Winonan staff

After being inundated with students having the flu during the month of February, Winona State's Health Services expects that the flu season is coming to a close.

Before spring break, Dixie Sokolik, a registered nurse in the health center, said, "We had 20 or 30 more visits per day than the usual day during the month of February."

According to Sokolik, most of the increase was due to students that had flu or flu-like symptoms.

According to Sokolik, these symptoms included a fever, body aches, congestion, extremely sore throats, and overall fatigue. These symptoms usually lasted a week to five days.

To make students feel better health services distributed Tyle-

nol, throat lozenges, and cough syrup to help relieve some of the symptoms.

"If they continued to have a high fever we would have the students see the doctor and they would probably be prescribed some type of antibiotic for the virus", she said.

The flu did not discriminate between faculty members and students. Ajit Daniel, a mass communications instructor at Winona State said, "It felt like I had a constantly heavy forehead and my body ached all over. Generally I felt lousy all over."

Brian Aldrich, a sociology professor, looked at attendance records from a year ago and noticed no difference in attendance in his upper level courses.

"If I look at a comparable class of a year ago I don't see any dif-

ference between this year and last at the same time, but that is among upper level classes."

"A lot of people will continue to attend class while they are ill", explained Sokolik, "but a lot of people asked for excuse cards for classes."

Sokolik explained that there is a theory why the flu ran rampant among the college age population at Winona State.

"Why so many people in this age group had this version of the flu is because the last time it appeared was before they were born and they had never been exposed to it before. This would explain why many older people didn't have it."

"Now that the break is over with I don't expect as many cases. It is about over with," she said.

# Activity fees allocated, awaiting Stark approval

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

The final decision on how much student activity fees will go up next year and how they will be divided rests with Winona State President Thomas Stark this week.

The Winona State Student Senate sent a modified version of the Activity Fund Distribution Committee proposal to Stark shortly before spring break. Senate's proposal still calls for a five percent increase in activity fees, upping the per-credit amount to \$6.80, and raising the quarterly rate for full-time students to \$72.25 from its current \$68.80.

One major change the Senate made, however, was to do away with the proposed increase in activity fees for Rochester Winona State students.

The committee had proposed raising the fees in Rochester the same five percent it proposed for Winona campus students. But that decision seemed to be made

because, "the real facts weren't presented very well at the AFDC meeting," Senate President Mike Ericson said, adding that some seemed to believe Winona campus would receive some of the

money. Any increases in Rochester Winona State student activity fees, he said, would remain in the Rochester students' own activity

See Fees, page 2

## How student fees are spent

### Where the activity fund goes

Athletics 30%	*****
Student activities 18.5%	*****
Music 6.6%	*****
Winonan 6.6%	*****
Intramurals 5.4%	*****
Drama 5%	*****
Administrative 4.7%	*****
Contingencies 4.6%	*****
Forensics 4%	*****
Co-curricular clubs 2.6%	*****
Senate 2.4%	*****
Legal advocate .8%	*****
Other 7.7%	*****

Winonan graphic.

All figures for fiscal 1986, from Senate proposal

### Overall breakdown

MSUSA 1.2%
Activity fund 30.4%
Student union debt 25%
Student union operations 23%
Health service 20%

# The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS  
For More Information Contact:  
Captain Jim Weyen  
Winona State University  
Somsen Hall, Room 121  
(507) 457-5153

Capt. Jim Weyen



## The Guitar Stand

GITARS - DRUMS - P.A. EQUIPMENT  
ALL ACCESSORIES  
SALES AND SERVICE

RICK BELL 507-454-1156  
166 WALNUT STREET WINONA, MN 55987

## CARISCH THEATRES

CINE 4 2ND AND MAIN 452-4172 DISC. MATINEE SAT., SUN. 1:00  
7:10 (PG-13) 9:20



**GUNG HO**  
THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES. STARTS FRIDAY

MICHAEL KEATON IN A RON HOWARD FILM

CINE 4 2ND AND MAIN 452-4172 DISC. MATINEE SAT., SUN. 1:30  
7:30-9:30 (PG-13)

the laughter. the friends.  
the talk. the hurt.  
the passion. the pressure.  
the real world.

MOLLY RINGWALD

**pretty in pink**



STARTS FRIDAY  
A JOHN HUGHES FILM. WHO BROUGHT YOU "SWEET SIXTEEN", "MR. MOM"

CINE 4 2ND AND MAIN 452-4172  
7:00-9:10 (PG-13) SAT. SUN. 1:10  
NOM. "BEST ACTOR" JAMES GARNER

**MURPHY'S ROMANCE**  
SALLY FIELD 3rd Week!

CINE 4 2ND AND MAIN 452-4172  
7:20-9:20 (R) SAT. SUN. 1:20

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**WILDCATS**  
Her nightmare was Central High.  
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

## Serve In Appalachia

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area. The week-long sessions available are:

May 17 - 23  
June 7 - 13  
July 12 - 18  
July 26 - August 1  
August 24 - 30

For more information about the Summer Volunteer Program, please send this coupon to: Brother Jack Henn, Glenmary Home Missioners, P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

8054-3/86



**Mississippi Stylists**  
67 Lafayette Winona  
**454-5061**  
Perm Special **\$16<sup>00</sup>**  
**\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
**CALL NOW Hair Cut**  
Ask For Bob

## March Specials

### Peach Tree Schnapps Liters

(For Your Fuzzy Navel)

**Bartles & Jaymes**

(Largest Display In This Area)

**Sun Country Coolers**

(New Peach & Cherry Are Here)

**Coor & Coors Light**

12 Pk Cans  
(Plus Many More Specials)

**DISCOUNT LIQUOR**

IN THE WINONA MALL

Between Taco John's Little Ceasar's

"GIVE US A TRY"

Donna

Dale

Dan

## Welfare

Continued from page 1

delay in a scheduled raise in benefits, and a cut in how much it pays for medical care for the poor.

Sandlin organized the first protest in front of Sherman's house after the legislator voted for the House budget. Sherman, a Republican, said he didn't like to see welfare cut by a third. He noted that the House proposed the cuts on the assumption that more money will be available soon through the federal food stamp program, and said the 30 percent cut was a starting point for negotiations with the Senate. The two houses must settle differences between the budget proposals, and Sherman said some of the cut may be negotiated away.

He added that he favors reform of Minnesota's welfare system. There are some people who are unable to take responsibility for earning their own income, he said, and those are the people who really need welfare. He said

he doesn't think it's right to give those people complete discretion over how they spend the money the state gives them. As an example, some food stamp cash is being used for more than food, he said, and more supervision is needed, so the money doesn't go for frivolous things.

Some other welfare recipients, he said, have decided to live "on the dole" rather than work. Any reforms, he said, would have to move such people off the welfare rolls.

Another lawmaker believes the AFDC program is not very compassionate to its recipients.

Rep. Dale Clausnitzer, a Republican from Maple Grove, said the system traps people into staying on welfare, by providing more assistance than what one can earn by working. And by this, the system causes ongoing generations living on welfare.

Minnesota is the fifth highest state for what it pays its AFDC recipients, and Clausnitzer said Minnesota has to become more in line with other states.

Sherman agreed. "Is it compassionate," he said, "to set up a system that attracts (welfare recipients) from other states?"

Sandlin and others, however, charge that increased food stamps don't go to all the AFDC recipients who will be getting fewer dollars, and since the stamps can't be used for anything but food, recipients can't skimp on groceries to save money for better housing or clothing.

Those who can't get subsidized housing, said some at the rally, would not have an adequate place to live because the proposed cuts would make it hard to buy commercial rental units.

One rally speaker who was sympathetic to the recipients was Susan Edel, a former Winona city council member who is an active feminist. Edel encouraged the protestors to write letters to newspapers and legislators, and she encouraged people to vote and to show up at party precinct caucuses coming up later this month.

## Fees

Continued from page 2

account.

That account currently holds more than \$20,000 of accumulated activity fees and there is nowhere to spend the money, according to Rochester student representative Sally Blanton.

"We have so much money, we don't need to raise our fees," she said. "Just because it needs to be raised on campus doesn't

mean it needs to be raised in Rochester."

"Over the short run, there appears there will be a balance. But when students get into the new (Rochester Winona State) building this fall or early winter, there are going to be more student programs and costs will be going up," said Norman Decker, vice president of administrative affairs. "We can either raise them now or recognize the need to later because those programs are growing."

Blanton, meanwhile, said she felt there were no signs of any need to raise the fees for the future. "Until we get into the new building and get a feel for what the new activities will cost, we're better off leaving it the way it is."

External studies students and one-credit course students will be required to pay the full \$6.80 a quarter for the first time next year, if Stark approves. Such requirements will bring in an estimated revenue increase of \$36,000.

Senate's activity fee proposal cuts \$6,000 from the previously planned \$28,902 increase to the health service area. Ericson said a reserve of more than \$20,000 had accumulated in the health service area last year due to contracted doctors being called away on emergencies. "It's not that somebody wasn't doing their job, people just got called away."

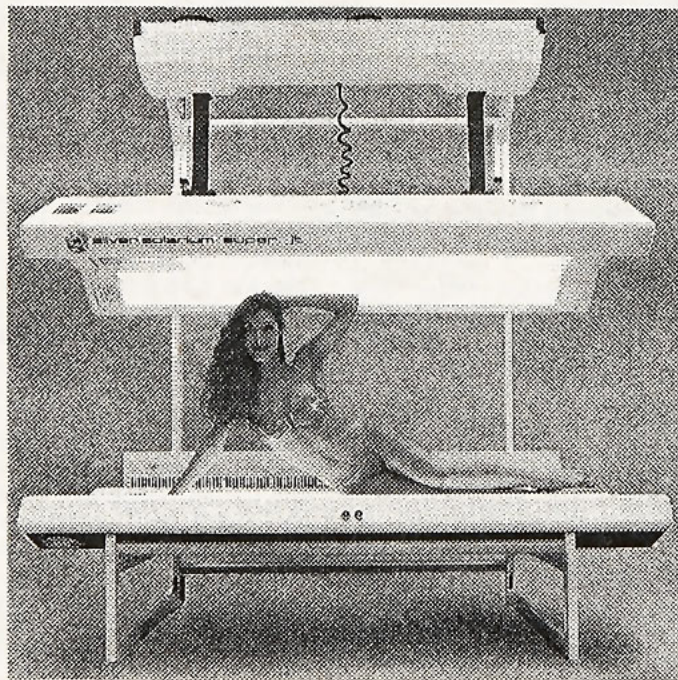
Health Service physician Dr. Warren Haesley will be retiring

See Activities, page 6

**KEEP THAT  
FLORIDA TAN!**

**silver  
solarium™**

**SILVER  
SOLARIUM  
FOR  
THE  
TAN  
GENERATION**



**SILVER SOLARIUM®**  
YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE

**Special 1st Time Package**  
Includes 5 26 Min. Sessions  
Plus 1st-Last Tan Free  
7 Sessions Total

**Michael's  
FOR MEN**

PLAZA SQUARE  
WINONA, MINN. 55987  
507/454-4848



**Be the hero this Wednesday!**

Call **DOMINO'S PIZZA®** for Wednesday's special—a 12-inch, pepperoni, double cheese and extra thick crust \$5.00. Your friends will love it.

Fresh, hot, great-tasting pizza from Domino's Pizza. Made to order and delivered in 30 minutes, guaranteed, or you get your order free.

And on Wednesday, get a 12-inch, pepperoni, double cheese and extra thick crust pizza for only \$5.00. And Domino's Pizza Delivers®. In 30 minutes or less or your order is free.

Just ask for Wednesday's special. Available all day every Wednesday...only from Domino's Pizza.

*One call  
does it all!*

**454-6700**  
909 W. 5th St.  
Winona

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. No coupon necessary. Just request the Wednesday special. Limited delivery area. © 1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



**DOMINO'S  
PIZZA  
DELIVERS®  
FREE.**



# Editorial

## Winonan

### Editorial Board

**Dale Kurschner**

Chief Editor

**Patrick McIlheran**  
News Editor

**Lisa Larson**

Feature Editor

**Mark Hoffman**  
Photo Editor

**Paul Marszalek**  
Columnist



## Threat of handout cut a sign of abuse

The Minnesota House of Representatives' proposal to cut Aid to Families with Dependent Children by 30 percent indicates to us there is a problem with how some are using the program.

There are indeed many parents who *need* financial assistance in their efforts to raise their children in as healthy and safe a manner as possible. And, any parent would like financial assistance with raising his or her child.

But the assistance for some in Minnesota is no longer simply assistance. It has become, rather, a handout to those who do not want to work for a living, using a child as an excuse to stay home or take the time to go to college.

AFDC is a gift program that those who could do without would be foolish to ignore.

One adult with one child receives \$434 a month in Minnesota. With two children, that parent is given \$528 a month. Such awards for unemployment are surely not as valuable as the income a job would create. But the awards are high enough so that unemployment becomes bearably comfortable, for some.

And for some of those wishing to return to college, the allotments are enough to finance a family life while going to school on other forms of aid. Working for money is out of the question, say some of those our staff have talked with, because there's no time while taking care of children and going to college. And going to college for free should be respected, they say, because it means they will no longer be living on welfare when they get their college degrees.

But the time for such AFDC recipients to stand on their own feet is now, not after their children are raised on taxpayers' money, not after their education, heating bills, and food are paid for by those who have enough guts to work for such things themselves, and not after the Minnesota House gets brave enough to hack the program 30 percent in one year.

Such AFDC recipients should not get a free ride while going to college or doing what ever else they please, while others, some in as bad if not worse financial situations, work to pay for their own macaroni and cheese suppers, used discount clothes, cheap housing, and pursuits of goals.

AFDC, like all forms of aid, is *good* in its intent. For most of those on the program, it is a need. But where there are free rides for some, others see it as abuse — others such as some of those on the Minnesota House of Representatives.

The House's proposed 30 percent cut is incredibly large to hack in one year. But such an attempt by legislators, we feel, is a sign there is abuse enough to consider such a drastic cut. And it is a sign those taking free hand outs are going to have to start being more responsible for their own financial lives, and the wellbeing of the children they decided to have.

## Library vs. finals

Student Senate has scored a victory on an issue which should not have to be battled over. Both sides came to a compromise, and library hours have been extended on the upper two floors of Maxwell library from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. But the problem remains: access to Winona State's library is too heavily restricted.

A library is the place a university is centered around, where learning can be gained firsthand, on an individual basis, and on any topic imaginable. It's the place that holds information needed to write term papers and legal briefs, a place that is needed a great deal the week or two before finals at a university.

That need was not adequately met at Winona State two weeks ago. Painting study carrels on third floor did not help those trying to read (and breathe). Vacuuming the second and third floors at 9:30 probably didn't help those who needed those floors to do research work or to concentrate on writing. And, having a library that kept its normal hours of operation the weekend before final exams (closing at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday) didn't help those who needed to finish their assignments after putting them off most of the quarter.

Winona State has a library it can be proud of. It's well supplied with literature on anything a student desires to read. The knowledge and courtesy of its staff, also, is superb.

But it's time to let students use such a library to its fullest potential, and to their fullest need, by *really* extending its normal hours, and by making special exceptions to the special needs during finals.



## Letters

### Old editor is watching

#### To the Editor:

Quote from letter in Nov., 6, 1985 *Winonan*: "It would be wise for these so-called journalists to be more careful in reporting information," Pete Downs, after he blew \$600 in student money for a band that never performed.

Reply: *Winonan* Editor Dale Kurschner wins second place for general reporting at the Minnesota Newspaper Association contest.

Quote from Oct. 23, 1985 *Winonan*: "After reading the headlines and articles in this week's paper, I can only sit in utter shock ... Maybe I'm wrong, but my personal opinion is that this issue is not very ethical and the articles are unpolished," a trio of people spoon-fed "don't step on any toes" small-town paper journalism.

Reply: The *Winonan* wins second place in the state's newspaper contest for general excellence.

Quote from Jan. 22, 1986 *Winonan*: "I find it hard to believe that the editor ... could write such an incredibly stupid editorial," Russ Anderson, after the *Winonan* editorial board ate

too many bowls of G.I. Joe Cereal.

Reply: The *Winonan* wins first place in the state for best editorial page.

Mass Communications undertaking: It seems that the department is trying to organize an ad sales staff to compete for advertising with the *Winonan*.

Reply: The *Winonan* took first place for best advertising in the state. A good reason for advertisers to stick with the *Winonan*.

Funny how winning nine awards for journalist excellence can put an end to such flapping.

Granted, after I wrote an editorial calling for divestment in South Africa, I cringed when I read an editorial this year calling for the opposite to happen. Granted, I disagree with several of the paper's right-wing, slap-kick ideas. But through it all, the record stands: the editorial page is the best in the state.

In a way, I knew the paper would do well this year. The contests are based on material from January to December of 1985. Between the work of my former staff and the current staff, I knew the paper would sweep up.

And every year it seems some people don't get deserved recognition. My personal awards go to Tom Tusa for put-

ting together a top notch sports section and Paul Marszalek for writing a thoughtful, intelligent column.

Former staff members Kathy vos, Mike Anderson and the one and only John Schaller deserve some recognition along with the current staff for their work. Everyone should get a big pat on the back.

It's nice to know that the *Winonan* tradition of excellence carries on and will continue far into the future.

Sincerely,  
**Greg Abbott**  
WSU 1985

### High school enjoys college paper

#### To the Editor:

Thank you so much for sending us your school newspaper, The *Winonan*. We've learned a lot from it and it's always very interesting. I really like your coverage of Homecoming. Your pictures captured all of the events and the articles were very informative. Please add us to your mailing list. Address it to the journalism teacher, Mrs. Kolmes. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
**Paul McRae**  
Winona Senior High

## Winonan

Chief Editor  
News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Arts Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Asst. News Editor  
Asst. Feature Editor  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Asst. Photo Editor  
Chief News Reporter  
Chief Feature Reporter  
Columnists:

Dale Kurschner  
Patrick McIlheran  
Lisa Larson  
Sue LeTourneau  
Tom Tusa  
Mark Hoffman  
Steve Elsworth  
Sheri Jacobson  
Wayne Bower  
Brian Poulter  
Bill Pond  
Amy Donohue  
Paul Marszalek

#### Staff Reporters:

#### Staff Photographers:

#### Cartoonist

Mary Krochieski  
Jim Becker  
John Mugford  
Janet Meisch  
Dave Pond  
Terrie Schmiedlin  
Dan Reiland  
Jeff Thompson  
Dave Johnson  
Beth Bidne  
Lynn Skelton  
Vue Ly

Hootz Cartoonist  
Copy Editor  
Production Asst.  
Business Manager  
Sales Manager  
Sales Staff:

Financial Advisor  
Editorial Advisor

Dan Schlinger  
Lynn Zuehlke  
Wendy Eliason  
Will Foreman  
Monty Terhune  
Sheri Jacobson  
Rob Sloan  
Tami Olson  
Lynn Zuehlke  
John Kane  
Steve Schild

The *Winonan* is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University without production supervision or financial support from the Mass Communications Department.

The *Winonan* self generates 70 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees.

The *Winonan* reserves the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to it for publication.

Deadline for all copy is noon Friday.

Subscriptions are available from the business manager at a rate of \$10 annually or \$4 quarterly. Address all correspondence to: *Winonan* Editor, 113 Phelps Hall, Winona State University, Winona, MN 55987. Phone (507) 457-5119.

The *Winonan* is a member of, and rated by the Associated Collegiate Press with the honor rating of All American. The *Winonan* is also recognized yearly as an award winning student newspaper by the Minnesota Newspaper Association.

The *Winonan* is not published during June, July, August, exam periods or breaks.



# Opinion



## Off the record

By Paul Marszalek

### Hard quarter ahead

There are two things I like about spring quarter. The first is that Winter ends sometime near the middle of spring quarter. The second thing is the outdoor enjoyment that comes with the nice weather.

Each year I design my spring quarter with the nice weather in mind. Usually that calls for a heavy credit load during the winter and a lighter load for spring. This spring is no exception. Not only am I taking a lighter load, but the university itself seems to be helping me in my quest for an enjoyable spring quarter.

I stood in line last month at pre-registration with a tentative schedule that had me sitting in classes like Ethics in Newswriting, Morals within Personal Relationships, and other stuff I really have no interest in.

As I was allowed into the registration area, I was handed a teacher evaluation survey, a *Winonan* survey, and a short pamphlet. The pamphlet was headed "Spring Class Offerings: Courses Designed for Winona and You!"

At first, I thought I should ignore the different offerings and keep with my tentative schedule. But a little voice kept telling me, "Get a grip on yourself! This is spring quarter! Blow it off!"

The temptation was too great. With my tentative schedule disposed of, I began hacking out a new spring quarter. The pamphlet gave descriptions of courses like **Introduction to Beach Party**, **Advanced Charlie's**, and a rock climbing course called **Conquer the Loaf**. With offerings like that, I had a tough time narrowing things down to a light credit load.

After some careful thought, my spring schedule looked like this:

#### Business: Fundamentals of House Party

Students become entrepreneurs as they discover the monetary advantages of holding what is known as a "House Party." In the classroom, students learn how to project the cost of living, then how to erase costs such as rent, cable TV, and tuition by charging other students a nominal fee for liquid refreshments. Off-campus housing and large stereo required.

#### Biology: Freshwater Fish

Students are introduced to the many species of freshwater fish the region has to offer. During the lab sessions, students "try their luck" at collecting specimen for further study. The concept of "Fillet" will be covered which should familiarize the student with the inner workings of the organism. Class meetings dependent on solar tables.

#### Sociology and Social Work: Mingles Analysis

Knowledge of dress codes, cover charges, and simple dance steps are required for this "people watching" course. By the end of the session, students will have learned how to "scope," identify a poseur, and recite lyrics of Prince songs.

Those are the only classes I enrolled in this quarter. I figured 12 credits was plenty. After all, it's spring.



## Letters

### Performance great

To the Editor:

I'd like to express sincere thanks to the cast and stage crew of the musical, "Godspell," for a wonderful performance! The show was relaxing, refreshing and thought provoking.

Impressed as I was by the production, I was, for a number of reasons, disappointed in the review written by a Winona

State instructor and printed in the *Winona Shopper and Post*.

First, I feel that it was ill-focused and poorly thought through. The review focused on the looks and sound of the show. Although I agree that the stage crew and orchestra certainly deserve recognition for a job well done, an audience doesn't attend a show mainly to see the costumes, props and special effects. The average audience is there to see the actors/actresses portray

their characters and to enjoy the story.

The cast doesn't deserve to be mentioned last! When the cast is finally discussed, only certain members are mentioned. With a ten-member cast, there's no excuse for this.

So, once again, I thank you all.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Tews

## Senate leader lauds library change

By MIKE ERICSON

Access to the second and third floors of Maxwell Library has been extended Monday through Thursday evenings. Closing time for the top two floors has been changed from 9:30 to 11 p.m. This recent change coincides with the normal first floor closing time.

This idea was presented to the administration last spring by the Student Senate, but action was not taken. Responding to student concern for additional quiet study areas on campus this year, Senate followed the lead and accomplished that goal. Working collectively with Dean Penny Gresham and Mr. Robert Wilson, the Senate reached a compromise. The students benefitted two-fold since the director of the library felt the reference section on second floor should remain open also. In return, the janitors will complete their vacuuming as regularly scheduled. Though initially an annoyance, the noise has not been a major problem. A new quieter

### Guest analysis

style of vacuum is now being used and the students have adjusted accordingly. The evening time frame for cleanup will remain until possible changes in the janitors' contracts can be investigated.

In reciprocation for the fine efforts of Dean Gresham and Mr. Wilson, I would like to reemphasize the no-food, no-drink policy of the library. This policy is to ensure protection against damage to the library's materials. We appreciate support for this policy and urge assistance from all students.

Ericson is the president of Winona State's Student Senate.

## Quick-change policy bad for US, other countries

A few weeks ago, there were some interesting headlines in the papers. The headlines read something like this: "US urges Marcos to step down" or "US threatens to cut off aid to Philippines."

To anyone who believes that the Marcos regime was bad, nasty, and corrupt, those headlines might reassure confidence that the United States stands firm on its human rights policy by helping to dump Marcos. A headline reader may feel reassured that President Reagan appears to be getting tough with corrupt leaders of Third World nations.

But take a look beyond the headlines. Marcos was president of the Philippines for 20 years, and the United States, ignoring the ominous indicators of dissatisfaction among the Filipinos for the Marcos regime, didn't start talking tough until very recently. In fact, only after a split in the Philippines' national military did the Rea-

### Outside WSU

By Jim Becker



gan administration threaten any sanctions or urge Marcos to resign. But once it became clear that Marcos' fragile regime was in irreparable trouble, the United States abandoned him like crazy.

Such shameful opportunism indeed has its precedents. Under the Carter administration, the United States did the same thing to the Shah of Iran and to Somoza of Nicaragua. The United States did it to Diem of South Vietnam under Kennedy and to Batista of Cuba under Eisenhower.

Each of these Third World regimes were initially supported by the United States. Each committed countless human rights abuses during their tenures, and each time the US rationalized support in the name of fighting "Godless Communism."

And finally when each of these regimes was on the brink of collapse, the United States casually bowed out of the picture. Thus, time after time after time after time, Third World leaders have been shown that

they can't depend on the United States for support when the going gets rough. The United States doesn't seem to care for human rights, the well-being of a country's citizens, fulfilling commitments, or anything else but preserving its dignity.

Third World nations are seemingly given two choices: To allow themselves to fall into the Socialist camp, or to accept the brutal consequences of a US-supported regime. We would like to think that the United States has offered other choices, but we can find hardly any in the history following World War II.

Instead, what this country has offered is support for narrow interests and uncertainty as to whether commitments will be fulfilled. Perhaps there is a third choice for the Third World, one with no strings attached, one that will allow nations to preserve their dignity.

Any suggestions?



# Woman charged in Peak crash

By PATRICK McILHERAN  
News Editor

A Winona woman whose car collided Jan. 6 with that of a Winona State dorm director has been formally accused of drunken driving and criminal vehicular operation.

Karen Morreale appeared in Winona County court March 6, was appointed an attorney, and was released without bail pending another appearance today. Assistant County Attorney Jeff Thompson, who is prosecuting the case, said he didn't ask for bail because he expects Morreale to make the appearance.

Morreale is living in Winona with her two chil-

dren, and would probably not face a prison sentence should she be found guilty of the charges, according to Thompson, instead spending some time in jail, a less serious penalty.

The charges claim that Morreale was driving quickly north on Mankato Avenue, lost control of her vehicle, and crossed the street's centerline, striking a car carrying Scott and Jill Peak. Scott Peak is director of Prentiss-Lucas Hall. He broke his jaw and some ribs in the accident, and Mrs. Peak broke a leg. The Peaks' two children, who were riding in child safety seats in the car, were not injured.

Morreale will be represented in court by attorney James Schultz of Houston, Minn.

## Runners

Continued from page 1

He says the budget's been inflating steadily for the last 20 years, and it's getting too large for Minnesota to afford.

George Latimer, for the last decade the mayor of St. Paul, hasn't officially said he's running for governor. But he was in Winona in late February at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast as part of his "exploratory candidacy," seeing if he has the support to win the governorship.

Latimer, like Ludeman, thinks that the state government needs some changes. But he says he's less interested in how big the government is than in how it spends taxpayers' money. He said he would base a campaign on his years as mayor of St. Paul, during each one of which the city's budget rose less than the inflation rate. He also points to his reduction of the city government's payroll by about half.

Neither had anything specific to say about higher education, and both praised it. Latimer said the biggest problem with the

state's school system — kindergarten through college — was that legislators should let teachers, students, and parents have a bigger say in educational policy.

Latimer added that lawmakers should get most of their input on where to spend money from those who it would be spent on, saying such an approach would lead to a more productive use of the money. He also said all levels of schools could be better used to foster a "sense of community" and interdependence among Minnesotans.

Ludeman said schools should remain a priority in the state, but the best way to help them would be to stabilize the state's budget. Right now, he said, the state's high taxes don't let businesses here grow, and chase away potential employers. That's bad for the state's economy, and makes tax revenues uncertain, leading, said Ludeman, to a surplus-deficit cycle in state budgets that doesn't allow for planning. What's needed, he said, is a better attitude toward the state's businesses, as well as better relations between the governor and

the legislature. He cited his years of legislative work as good background for just such good relations.

Ludeman and Latimer both had doubts about the way the "Access to Excellence" program, which brings high schoolers to colleges, is run. Latimer said the way the program is now set up, most of the benefits go to high schoolers near colleges. Ludeman had similar words, suggesting a move toward sending college teachers to high schools would make the program more accessible.

Ludeman isn't the only candidate for the IR nomination, and Latimer expects to run, if he does, for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, the party of Gov. Rudy Perpich. Both seem confident. Latimer, a political liberal, said he will win if Minnesotans are able to find out what he stands for. Ludeman, who describes himself as "pretty conservative," says for now he's concentrating on his low-budget, low-key effort to build a grassroots organization, touring all 87 of the state's counties.

## Activities

Continued from page 3

this summer, taking with him an estimated \$30,000 in employee retirement benefits, officials said. Coupled with having to replace Haesley and pay those benefits, Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane will have to work with the Senate's decrease if approved by Stark. "It's due to the times and cost and economy we're in. We can live with it, but it's bare-bones," Kane said.

The Senate agreed with the \$15,000 increase for the Student

Union Operating budget, which took a \$14,000 cut last year. Union Director Charlie Zane said the increase would help, but that it wasn't much. "I could put in carpet in a couple of rooms and eat that up."

Senate also voted to give itself \$500 more a year, stating it took a cut two years ago and had not had an increase since. The only student group previously planned to take a substantial activity fund cut, the Winonan, appealed the committee's decision to the Senate, which decided to leave the allocation at its present level.

## Try out Sat. Group Horseback Lessons To Music

Indoors—English & Western

Free transportation—Starts March 1

Certificates issued

Call Gayle at Big Valley 454-3305  
7 a.m. or p.m.



## SEMCAC FAMILY PLANNING

A confidential, non judgmental clinic for family planning and sexually transmitted diseases. For appointment phone 452-4307 weekdays 8:30 to 5:00.

64½ W. 5th

452-4307

## OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 19

## SPRING BREAK KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

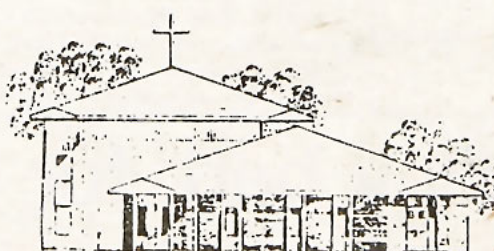
12 exp.	\$1.99
15 exp.	\$2.59
24 exp.	\$3.99
36 exp.	\$5.69



Expressway Foods Huff & Sarnia



## We Welcome Students to Worship with Us



**Redeemer Lutheran**  
1664 Kraemer Drive  
Office 452-3828

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. and  
10:30 a.m.  
Bible Study 9:15

Pastor William Flesch



**St. Martin's Lutheran**  
328 E. Broadway  
Office 452-6928

Saturday services 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Education Hour 9:15

Pastor Richard Krenzke  
Pastor Michael Fox  
Counseling available

LC-MS Congregations

**PAPA JOHN'S**



**Papa John's**

Miller Lite on tap

White Mountain Wine Coolers

Pitcher of Pepsi,  
Mountain Dew, Diet  
Pepsi with any pizza  
purchase for 79¢  
4-8 p.m. dining room only

Open Daily  
4:00 P.M.  
Phone 452-1234

**Free Delivery**  
on Winona State Campus

529 Huff, Across from Sheehan Hall, WSU.



# Fizzle

Continued from page 1

The cuts, according to Rep. Gloria Segal, a Democrat from St. Louis Park, could bring down a devastating effect into the labor market as well. "Business doesn't have a labor force without an educated population."

The funding situation, however, isn't as black as some say, according to State Representative Tim Sherman, a Republican from Winona who is the vice chairman

of the House's Higher Education Division. Sherman said that amendments on the budget-cutting bills would make sure the cuts to education would heal, with state university cuts taking place for this year only, and the next budget starting at pre-cut levels. The money, he said, wouldn't be lost permanently.

He also said a provision in the House bill would send any unexpected tax revenue to education. If better economic conditions bring more money into the state

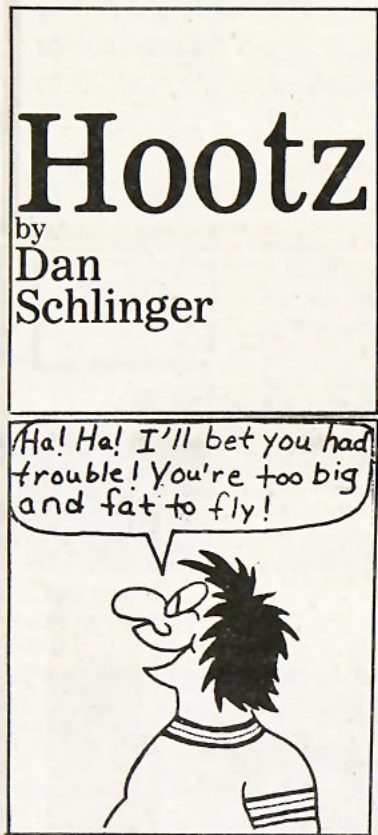
treasury, 75 percent of the extra dollars would go to higher education, with the rest funding elementary and high schools. "Higher education would be the first to realize new funding," he said.

Sherman said there was a good chance that the House bill, which cuts the university money the least, would be the version finally adopted. The House and the Senate had both agreed earlier this year to produce budget proposals by March 1, but only the House made the deadline. "I don't take the Senate's budget seriously," he said.

The two budgets must be reconciled in a conference between selected members of the two houses. The compromise must then be passed by both, and Sherman thinks the proposals for education have a good chance of becoming part of the compromise.

In spite of the disappointing turnout at the rally, its organizers said that its multi-school approach was useful. Andy Seitel, president of the student body at the University of Minnesota, said that a coalition of students is needed for the lobby effort and that there are no boundaries between schools when fighting against educational cuts.

Winona's state senator, Pat Kronebusch, also lauded the united lobbying effort. She said she opposes cuts in education, but she was the only Republican Senator to vote for the Senate's budget proposal.



## Club Calendar

**Today:** 4 p.m.: Student Senate, Purple Rooms.  
7 p.m.: Chess Club, Smaug.  
9 p.m.: Newman Center Bible Study.  
9:19 p.m.: LCC Informal Worship with guest speaker.  
**Thursday:** 1 p.m.: Non-Trads Meeting, Kryzsko conference room 7.  
6 p.m.: Lutheran Collegians, St. Matthew's.  
7 p.m.: BSU Large Group.  
**Friday:** All day: LCC skiing at Coffee Mill, call LCC for info.  
**Monday:** Today through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Non-Trads Watkins products sale.  
4:45 p.m.: Faith & Fellowship, Newman Center.  
5 p.m.: ASO Meeting, Purple Room 105.  
6 p.m.: Uni-4-H Meeting, Kryzsko conference room 127.  
**Tuesday:** Noon: "Last Lecture" of Mickey Ellenbecker, Kryzsko dining rooms A & B.  
**Wednesday:** 4 p.m.: Art Company Meeting, Watkins.  
4 p.m.: Student Senate, Purple Rooms.

## Campus shorts—

**Recruiters announced**  
Recruiters from the following employers will be on campus looking for workers at the following times:

- TW Services, Yellowstone Natl. Park: today 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union, summer jobs, all majors.
- Camp Winnebago: today 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Union, Summer Jobs-all majors.
- Burroughs Corp.: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., placement office, account and marketing support representatives.
- International Transport Inc.: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Placement Office, administrative support.

**Teacher applicants wanted**  
The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 600 vacancies. For more information, write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

**Scholarship winnings announced**  
\$41,000 in Presidential Scholarships to Winona State University have been awarded to 82 prospective WSU freshmen. An additional \$15,000 will be awarded after March 15. Names of recipients will be announced in early April.

**Magnus honored**  
Dorothy B. Magnus, Emeritus Director of Theatre and Chairperson of the Communication and Theatre Arts, at Winona State has been named a Charter member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

**Opera tickets available**  
Tickets for the Metropolitan Opera are available from Walter Hinds at prices ranging from \$15 to \$49. Walter Hinds can be contacted in PAC Room 139, 457-5255 or 454-2613.

**Women's health offered**  
Women's Health Issues 260 will be offered for four credits at Winona State University today through May 19 Mondays and Wednesdays 3 to 5 p.m.

**STRESS!!!**  
A stress management workshop is being offered 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13 at The Kensington, 157 W. 3rd, Winona. For more information, contact the Winona Counseling Clinic at 507-454-3909 or the Senior Advocate's Office at 454-7369 (Ellen or Cindy).

**Aviation classes begun**  
Aviation classes began Monday at Winona State. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. in Pasteur Hall Room 106B.

**Graphics show displayed**  
The Minnesota Graphic Designers Association

tion members are exhibiting works at Paul Watkins Gallery. Annual juried show will be on display through March 21 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**OT leader applications available**  
Orientation Team Leader applications are available at the Student Union Office, Kryzsko Commons. Deadline for applications is March 27. The first meeting is Tuesday, April 1, Baldwin lounge, 6 p.m.

**Bucks for scholars**  
The Karen Sweetland scholarship has been established for junior or seniors enrolled full-time at Winona State having a grade-point average of 3.75 and declaring a major in any of the five colleges. To apply, contact the WSU Office of Development at 457-5020.

**More bucks for scholars**  
Applications are due March 15 and April 1 for 20 Robert Maxwell scholarships.

**How to teach grammar**  
A workshop in teaching elementary grammar will be held at Winona State University from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 5, Dining Room D, Kryzsko Commons.

**How to start a business**  
A workshop about home-based business will be held March 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Austin Country Club in Austin, Minn. Call 612-228-0338 or contact the Austin Area Chamber of Commerce, 300 North Main St., Austin, MN, 55912, 437-4561.

**Song fest announced**  
The public is invited to the Eighth Annual Elementary Choral Song Festival March 14, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in PAC at Winona State University.

**Scholarships, anyone?**  
The Adult Education Foundation is now accepting applications for scholarships until May 1 for the 1986-87 academic year. Guidelines and application forms are available in the Regional Campus Office, 112 Somsen at Winona State University. Contact Pauline Christensen or Marian Hopkins for more info.

**Speaker on press set**  
The credibility of today's press will be the topic guest speaker John Finnegan will be discussing March 25 at Winona State University. Finnegan, editor and vice president of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, will speak to interested students and area residents in the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**Kwik Trip STORES**

**SALE DATES: THRU MARCH 18TH.**

**Specials**

**MOVIE & VCR RENTAL AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES**

- West Broadway • Huff & Sarnia • East Broadway • Fifth & Orrin

**MOVIES 99¢ Ea. VCR \$2.99 Includes Free Movie**

**BANQUET POT PIES**

**CHICKEN PIE**  
**TURKEY PIE**

**BEEF-TURKEY-CHICKEN 8 OZ.**

**3/99¢**

**NABISCO STRIPED SHORTBREAD OR PARTY GRAHAMS COOKIES**

**\$1.09**

**REG. 1.59**

**8-PACK COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CHERRY COKE & DIET COKE**

**\$1.49**

**REG. 1.99**

**JUMBO ROLL GALA TOWELS**

**67¢**

**REG. 99¢**

**Kwik Trip COUPON**

**SAVE 97¢**

**HORMEL 15 OZ. CHUNKY CHILI**

**3/\$1.00**

**REG. 3/1.97 Limit 3**

**(Huff & Sarnia Only)**

**Expires 3-18-86**

**Kwik Trip COUPON**

**SAVE 1.09**

**MINI SUB SANDWICH & 16 OZ. COKE**

**99¢**

**REG. 2.08**

**(Huff & Sarnia Only)**

**Expires 3-18-86**

## Kolter Bicycle Store 1985 Schwinn Sale



**World 27" Wheel 10 Speed**

was 184.95

**Now \$159.95**

**World 27" Wheel 12 Speed**

was 214.95

**Now \$179.95**

(free layaway)

**KOLTER BICYCLE STORE**

400 Mankato Ave.

452-5665



# Gymnasts 3rd at nationals

## Dempsey crowned floor champ

TEXT by RON GOCH  
PHOTOS by MARK HOFFMAN

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. — The Winona State women's gymnastics team was a mere 1.6 away from capturing a second consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship March 7th at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The defending champion Warriors compiled a team total of 135.80, placing them third respectively behind the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, who had a team total of 137.40 and Minot State College with a 136.

After the Warriors nailed their opening vault routines for a team score 35.05 to give them the lead. The Warriors took that enthusiasm into the uneven bars

and again had an excellent 35.05 showing.

But Kate Dempsey, a sophomore all-arounder for the Warriors, felt that the beam routine was the make-or-break event of the evening, and that was the Warriors third event.

The Warriors scored only a 31.5, largely due to six falls on the beam during the competition.

"When we broke on beam, it carried onto the floor," Dempsey said. "Last year we broke on the beam, but we picked it up on the floor. Usually floor is one of our strongest events, but we just didn't pick it up."

The Warriors ended the team competition scoring a 34.25 on floor, with Dempsey being crown-

ed the 1986 NAIA national floor champion with a score of 9.4 going into the finals, and a 9.2 in the finals competition.

In addition to Dempsey's national title, the Warriors took seven NAIA gymnastics All-American honors, including Shelly Girtz being named to the academic All-American team with a grade point average of 3.3 in math and physical education.

Other All-American awards went to Kathy Horyza, second in the vault; Girtz, fourth on the uneven bars; Gina Vitale, fifth on the bars; and Dempsey, fourth in the vault and fifth in the all-around competition.

"I'm very pleased," said head coach John Rauth. "Sure we're

disappointed that we didn't win it again, and it's hard to realize we should have won it again had we stayed on the beam, but we had seven out of nine kids make finals. How could you be disappointed with that?"

The Warriors will be traveling to Texas, where they qualified for this year's regional meet for the NCAA, and Rauth believes that Winona State has a realistic shot at second place, although they are seeded third going into the competition.

Rauth views this year's team as "gutsy," adding, "When you come in the gym for three hours a day, five days a week, for seven months — that's dedication!"



Shelly Girtz of Winona State competes on the bars at the NAIA National Championship Saturday at UW-Eau Claire.



Winona State's Kate Dempsey won the national championship in floor exercise this past weekend at the NAIA National Championship with a two day

score of 18.60. Dempsey also earned All-American honors in vaulting and all-around competition.

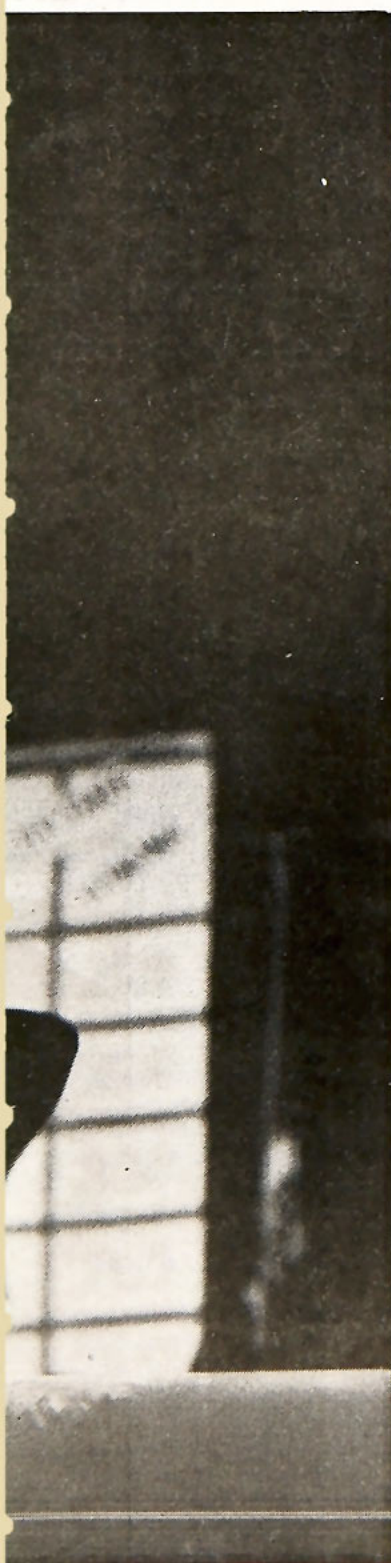


Winona State's Chris Pekelsma made a score of 8.75 the first day. She missed in her bid to





...e earned All-American honors on  
... Championships held Friday and



...e finals in vault with a score of  
... All-American honors.



Winona State's gymnastics team could not make a repeat performance as NAIA Champions and had to settle for third place with a score of 135.80. The UW-Oshkosh team captured the title with a score of 137.40.



Stan Buck consoles his girlfriend Chris Pekelsma, a Winona State gymnast, after the Warrior found out they would not have a repeat performance as NAIA National Champions.



# Feature

## Students see drinking effects first-hand

By AMY DONOHUE  
Chief Feature Reporter

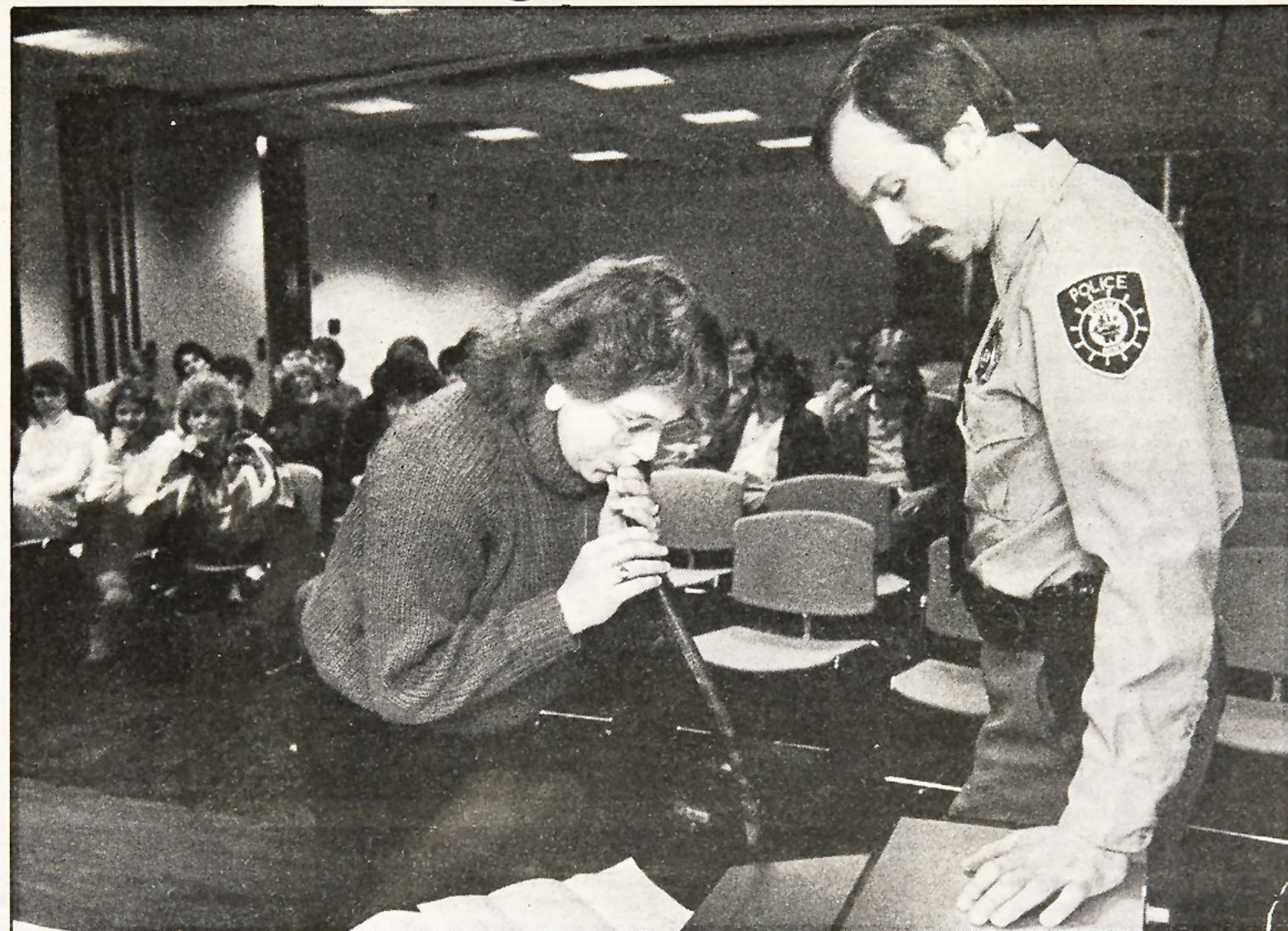
Winona State's Peer Alcohol Consultation and Education group sponsored a Breathalyzer demonstration and three speakers which drew about 20 students in the Purple Rooms on Feb. 17.

Four members of PACE volunteered to drink alcohol and then take the Breathalyzer test. Officer Bernie McGuire from the Winona Police Department spoke to students about the problems with drinking and driving. He had the students, after they had been drinking, take some sobriety tests.

The students were asked to do things like walking a straight line, touching their nose, and standing still with their head back and eyes shut. The more the students drank, the more trouble they had doing the simple tasks. This shows how a person's coordination is affected by alcohol use, said McGuire.

McGuire also talked about the hassles of getting a DWI. He said, if convicted of DWI, one may be fined up to \$500, be imprisoned up to 90 days, or both. One's license will be revoked for not less than 30 days. "You would most likely have to pay attorney fees also, which can run from a minimum of \$500 and could go up to \$2,000, said McGuire.

A Winona State student who received a DWI recently spoke during the activity. She talked about the hassles of getting a DWI from personal experience. "It's funny here, watching drunk people get their alcohol level tested, but in real life it is not," she said. She talked about getting the



Jackie Dittich, a Winona State senior, takes a Breathalyzer test from Winona Police officer Bernie McGuire during a seminar.

DWI, and how much trouble it has caused her.

There was also an insurance agent, Darell Monson, of the American Automobile Associa-

tion, who spoke to the students about how a DWI can affect your car insurance. He used an example of a hypothesized 19-year-old male good student. This stu-

dent would be paying \$192 every six months. If this student would get a DWI, he would go on high risk insurance and then have to pay \$182 every two months. He

also gave other examples of how a DWI can affect a person's insurance.

See Drinking, page 11

*"I'm Me, I'm Special"*

## WSU club sponsors contest for special students



Sandy Whitlow, right, is a Winona State student who is state president for the Council for Exceptional Children. The group recently sponsored an art contest for students at

Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School in Winona. The theme for the contest was 'I'm me. I'm special'.

Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

**"The club helps us further our knowledge and the public's about these special types of kids."**

**— State CEC President Whitlow**

By JANET MEISCH  
Staff Reporter

Recently Winona State's Council for Exceptional Children held a special art contest for some special children.

CEC is a group that involves students, mainly those studying special education, who will someday be professionals in fields that deal with exceptional children. Examples of exceptional children are those who are mentally retarded, learning disabled, have behavior disorders, or other physical or health impairments.

Sandy Whitlow, a WSU student who is in the international chairperson and state president for the group, said, "The club helps us further our knowledge and the public's about these special types of kids."

Whitlow came up with the idea of the "I'm Me, I'm Special" contest as a fundraiser for the group. The contest involved three classrooms at the Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School in Winona. The students were asked to draw a picture on an 8 X 11 piece of paper and were limited to using four colors.

Every child that participated in the contest received a ribbon and two winners were chosen. The winners will have their picture printed on a T-shirt with the saying "I'm Me, I'm Special." The T-shirts will be on sale for \$5 for anyone who wishes to purchase one.

Whitlow said fundraisers such as this one are done to provide activities for the children and enable the group to continue its involvement with them. Money previously raised has been used for picnics, skating, and a Halloween party. Whitlow said the group plans to continue the contest in future years.



# Life is full for non-traditional student

By SHERI JACOBSON

Asst. Feature Editor

One Winona State student has found it hectic swinging school and extra-curricular activities with home life.

Senior social work major Sheila French is a 24 year old non-traditional student who started Winona State in 1983. At her home, she is mother to a four-year-old daughter. Within the last three years she hasn't let boredom hit, with her full-time involvement in student senate, working with the legislative affairs, academic affairs, and grievance committees, as well as the computer systems community board.

"It's not easy being a parent and going to school full time," French said. French started as a part time student. Once she had the flu, but she was so busy she had to schedule a doctor appointment three weeks later.

French decided to attend college when realized she couldn't get a well-paying job without a college education. She is glad she came to college, and her only regret is that she didn't start earlier.

French has found a home at the university among her friends on the Senate and in the Non-Traditional Students Club. Her family is in Alabama, where she manages to get to once a year.

Although she is delighted with the opportunity for college, it has posed hardship for her as well. Having a child is a responsibility, French said. When her daughter, Shelly, is sick, French has to miss classes, and she gets behind.

But then there are times when a mother chooses to spend free time with her child. French said since she colored with Shelly last night she skipped doing her algebra assignment and is now behind.

French said when she first started college, she felt guilty for putting her daughter in daycare. But now she said Shelly learns there, and "the teachers are family to her." French feels she spends ample time with Shelly nights and weekends that make up for lost time during the day.

## Drinking

Continued from page 10

Overall, PACE felt the activity went well, said Mary Rehberger, president of PACE. They had hoped for a bigger turnout, but this is their first activity. "It's typical to have that many come at the first activity," said Rehberger.

PACE's goals are mainly to educate Winona State students about the effects of alcohol use. Their group was formed this past fall. Their group is not a support type group, like Alcoholics Anonymous. "We are just a group of people who are concerned about harmful alcohol use," said Rehberger.

PACE is not against alcohol use. They are for responsible use of alcohol and plan to continue informing Winona State students about harmful effects of alcohol. Their next project is to try to start a designated driver program in Winona.

PACE is not against alcohol use. They are for responsible use of alcohol and plan to continue informing Winona State students about harmful effects of alcohol. Their next project is to try to start a designated driver program in Winona.

PACE is not against alcohol use. They are for responsible use of alcohol and plan to continue informing Winona State students about harmful effects of alcohol. Their next project is to try to start a designated driver program in Winona.



Sheila French, a junior at Winona State, reads a book to her four year-old daughter at their home. French finds that it is

Each day, French wakes up a 5 a.m. to fix breakfast and get her daughter off to day-care. She said it is "one day at a time." She starts off each day with a prayer, in hopes of finishing everything she has to do by the day's end.

She tries not to plan too far ahead. "If I try to think too far in advance, I get scrambled," French said there have been times

when she never thought she'd make it through.

Even people who seem to have it together have obstacles. "There are times when I am really down and I just can't take any more of this," French said. There are always worries over money, bills and school pressure.

Now as an older student, French does not feel different among the younger students she associ-

ates with. She said "I'm able to talk to them." Many are interested in her and are glad she started school. She shares her frustrations of home life and classes with her friends in the Non-Traditional Students Club, mainly with the slower algebra class.

Winona State now offers for student who have a hard time with math or who haven't had it in years.

French views the younger college students as free from responsibilities. When the legislative affairs committee decides to go to rally at the capitol on weekends, she can't get up and go, like most of the other students, until she finds a baby sitter.

French plans to graduate after next summer. She would like to counsel high school students or people with marriage problems.

Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

## What is PACE?

By LYNN SKELTON

Winonan Staff

Many college students have questions about alcohol use, such as knowing their drinking limits, what the state's drunk driving laws are, how responsible drinking is defined, and what the consequences are of a DWI. In order to help students answer these questions and to keep others informed of changes in the laws, PACE, a student group at Winona State, was formed.

PACE, which stands for Peer Alcohol Consultation and Education, is a new group on campus that organized fall quarter. PACE promotes responsible drinking. The group is not suggesting that people should stop drinking, but rather that they should be more aware of their drinking habits.

Mary Rehberger, a nursing major at Winona State, is the group's president. "Drinking is a personal choice of when to start and when to stop," she said. She joined PACE because she felt there is a need to promote responsible drinking and let people know the laws that are out there.

Other members joined PACE for various reasons, such as DWIs, alcoholic parents, and previous drinking problems at school and at home.

Doug Schober, PACE's secretary, said college is the worst place for drinking problems to start because of the social atmosphere. He joined PACE because he felt there was a need for it.

According to Hunt Cudahy, group advisor and Winona State counselor, PACE is focusing on drinking and driving. They are informing people of the drunk driving laws and blood alcohol levels. He said PACE gets its statistics and funding from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety.

There are presently nine student members of PACE and Cudahy is the faculty advisor.

PACE meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

## Food draws studying students off campus

By SHERI JACOBSON

Asst. Feature Editor

The old familiar library turned just that for some Winona State students who have begun to meander out into new study places like local restaurants.

For junior Shelly Oldham, she honestly admits it's the food that brings her into Papa Johns to study.

The pizza place on Huff Street across from Sheehan Hall houses a jukebox and comfortable booths for the study student who wishes to get away and open the books. According to Susannah Baudhuin, an employee, students are always in studying when she is working.

Farther down Huff Street, if one doesn't mind the "dot" "dot" "dot" "beep" of the video arcade, McVey's is another hot study spot. And again food is an advantage.

Scott Abramson, manager at McVey's, said he has noticed an increase in students coming in to study. He said students who come in to study usually buy something, but that those who don't haven't caused problems yet, as far as taking up too many booths.

Abramson believes students enjoy the relaxed atmosphere to study in. He added they are also helping business.

A third restaurant turned into a study hall by night is Hardee's. It's a bit noisy, but if one gets in about 7 or 8 p.m., just after the supper rush, one can grab his or her favorite booth.

During study breaks, one can always scope the customers walking in or out of the place. Or one can eavesdrop on conversations.

Hardee's serves a host of individuals. There are the teeny-boppers who come in letter jackets talking about their latest boyfriend or girlfriend, the travelling businessman briefing papers or drinking coffee, in addition to the college crowd.

So far, Hardee's management has not complained about students dropping in to study. Marcie Losinski, an assistant manager at Hardee's, said she has also noticed an increase in the students coming in to study.



# Arts

## Dance theater put s things into shape

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

Along with the coming of spring comes the children's dance theater being performed for the 13th year March 21 at 7:30 p.m. on the Performing Arts Center Main Stage.

The dance theater began as an extension of director Sue Ann Mullen's dance classes. This year's theme is "The Shape of Things," with the dance numbers portraying exactly that— "the shape of things."

The show is geared toward children and the different numbers portray that. All numbers are choreographed by students, along with costuming, lights, and direction. "The production being student-run is an incredible experience," said Director Mullen. "The students are responsible for the entire production, from dance numbers to time management."

"Some of the students have not had experience with the theater, so the show gives them a good opportunity to get a taste of theater dancing," said Mullen.

Mullen is choreographing at least one number in the show, along with women's athletic director Toni Poll-Sorensen. "Before Toni came to Winona State, I was really the only one in the department with dance experience," said Mullen. "So it's been fun to have someone else around to share ideas with."

The rest of the show is choreographed by the students. "I like the idea of choreographing for the shows because it's such an individual activity," said student choreographer Kim Gigrich. "The opportunity gives us a chance to do what we want." Gigrich is choreographing a num-



Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

Toni Poll-Sorensen helps choreograph the dancers in Winona State's Dance Theater which will be held in the Main Stage Theater in the Performing Arts Center on Friday, March 21 at

7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and it is open to the public.

ber with junior Cindy Fetter. The duo is portraying the different shapes of chairs and their personalities.

"We have six different chairs in our number, such as a bar stool, a desk chair, and a lounge chair," said Gigrich. "Each chair will have someone sitting on it with the personality of that chair, for example a desk chair may have a

teacher."

Another number in the show is choreographed by student Dawn Bauer. "I've had experience in high school dance and with Winona State's Warriorettes, but this is so different to choreograph," said Bauer. "It's much more theatrical and individual." Numbers that Bauer is choreographing include a piece

in which the dancers portray a pinball machine. "A person will be dressed as a pinball, and will bounce around hitting the bumpers, which will also be people," said Bauer. "At that time the two will perform a small duet."

Bauer is also choreographing a number that portrays shapes in the night. "The music for this number will be kind of eerie and medieval," said Bauer. "The dancers will be dressed as ghosts."

Other numbers to be performed include the shapes of road signs, and the shape of spirals portrayed with ribbons.

The music in the show is basically contemporary, although it varies from piece to piece. "The choreographers are free to pick

their own music with my guidelines," said Mullen. "The music is the most difficult part of the choreographing, and it's a whole new facet that the group learns about."

Mullen said when choreographing, the first step is the idea and the developing of the basic moves to be performed, then comes the music. "We keep playing music until we find one that is favorable and adaptable to the piece," said Mullen. "And sometimes that can be very challenging."

"I feel that the dance theater is a wonderful opportunity to learn through experience," said Mullen. "And that is what university work is all about."

## Graphic artists display award-winning work

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

Works by the Minnesota Graphic Designers Association are being shown in the Paul Watkins Gallery of the Watkins Building through March 20. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The work shown is a result of the Minnesota Graphic Design Show 1985. Five hundred entries printed or produced between Jan. 1, 1984 and April 28, 1985 were judged on design excellence and how well they solved the communication problem presented by the client.

Entries presented were the result of graphic designers living or working in the midwest area. Judges of the show included B. Martin Pederson of New York, Heidi Rickabaugh of Portland, and Barb Wasserman Vinson of Chicago.

The designers did works for such clients as Perrin's Gourmet Natural Foods, San Francisco Symphony, General Mills' United Way Campaign Committee, Dayton's, Northwest Orient Airlines, and Control Data Corporation.

Each designer represents a dif-

ferent company in the midwest area, such as Cambell-Mithun Inc., a reputable advertising firm in Minneapolis, Lamb & Company, which did work on Saint Anthony's Main in Minneapolis, and Madson and Kuester, Inc., another advertising firm.

The Minnesota Graphic Designer's Association was incorporated as a non-profit association by the state of Minnesota in 1977. It was formed to provide a forum for Minnesota graphic designers to speak out on public issues, share professional information, develop high standards for the profession, and to create public design awareness and understanding.

Graphic design is the merging of ideas, art and technology to create visual communication. According to the association, graphic design is a visual problem-solving process.

Designers help identify problems as well as define requirements for, and set limits to problem solutions. "We research solution possibilities in terms of typography, pictorial content, symbols, colors, and various methods of organizing these ele-

ments."

Imagery is then generated and presented for approval in the form of sketches and mock-ups portraying the general idea and final product. After revisions and final approval, the designer supervises the transformation from the idea mock-ups to the finished art ready for the printer's camera.

From this point, the concept is ready for reproduction by offset, lithography, silkscreen printing, video, film, or any possible combination of these methods.

Graphic artists have been called printers, commercial artists, artisans and scribes. First used in the 1900's in reference to printing, engraving or written imagery, the advances in technology now permit graphic design to be projected through film, transmitted through video, and generated through computer.

Graphic designers are associated with such professions as advertising, marketing and public relations, audio-visual presentations, computer graphics, corporate design, and book publishing.

The showcase will be on display through March 20 and is available to the public.

452-5002

**Restaurant & Fisherman's Lounge**  
*Entertainment Nightly*  
Tues.-Sat.: 11:30-10; Sun.: 11:30-8; Closed Mondays

**ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 975 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

In January 1985, The Journal of the American Medical Association published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:  
St. George's University School of Medicine  
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation  
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-1  
(516) 665-8500



# Sports

## Duluth advances to NAIA nationals



Jerry Nauman, Winona State's head basketball coach, congratulates Barry Burkhardt on a well played game. Nauman pulled his starting line up with

31 seconds remaining and an 18 point lead during the Warrior's 82-62 win over UM-Morris March 1st.

Winonan photo by Brian Poultier

## Bulldogs stomp Warriors 75-57

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

It was another long season for the Winona State men's basketball team. In fact, it was the Warriors' longest season in 11 years. Ah, but the reason for the long 1985-86 season was due to quality basketball play that resulted in the playoffs, not from being blown out or suffering through 20-plus losses.

The Warriors' bid for a trip to Kansas City to participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics fizzled as the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs rolled over the Warriors 75-57 in Du-

**Three Warrior basketball players given All-NIC distinction. Please see page 14 for details.**

luth to capture the NAIA District 13 championship on March 5th.

Four days earlier, the Warriors defeated the University of Minnesota-Morris 82-62 to reach the championship game. The loss to Duluth gave the Warriors a 15-15 record for the season. Duluth enters the national tourney with a 23-7 mark.

Under head coach Jerry Nauman, the Warriors became the Cinderella team of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference by finishing in second place with a 7-5 record. The Warriors were picked in the preseason poll to finish sixth in the NIC, a spot that they have seen quite a few times in the past 11 years.

Despite the team's success, Nauman was overlooked as the NIC coach of the year, falling out to Dale Race, the coach of Duluth. Duluth was picked as the preseason favorite.

"Duluth was a better ball club — no question

See Buckets page 16

## Women buckets end troubled season; Kelley to resign

By WAYNE BOWER  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State women's basketball team didn't enjoy the success that their male counterparts did this winter as they finished with an 8-18 overall record and 3-9 in the Northern Sun Conference.

On paper, the Warriors were a disappointment, but in reality, the team play didn't go along with their record — all the time.

The Warriors at times looked as though they could have given the Boston Celtics a game, but then there were other times when they played so sloppy that they couldn't have beaten a wheel chair team.

One problem that faced

Winona State was their rigid non-conference schedule.

In non-conference play, the Warriors played North Dakota, North Dakota State, Mankato State, Northern Iowa and St. Mary's.

All of these schools, with the exception of St. Mary's, who took third in the NCAA Division III Western region, were substantially bigger schools.

Winona's women were able to end their season on a bright note as they defeated Southwest State in Marshall, Minn. by a score of 60-52.

This victory was especially pleasing to coach Betty Kelley, as it avenged last year's game at Southwest when the Warriors

were blown out of the gym.

"The team played very well," said Kelley, "It would have been very easy for them to just go into the game and coast through it because it was their last game."

Kelley also felt that by winning the last game of the season the players know they can play, and they know what they will have to work on during the off season.

A factor in the season also has to do with off-court performances. In fact, there were probably as many ill feelings sank during the year as free throws.

During the middle of the season, it became public that Kelley would be resigning at the end of the season. In a newspaper article, Kelley expressed that the rea-

son for her leaving would be to further pursue her religious life.

Other off-court antics included the dismissal from the team of co-captain Sheila Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was dropped from the squad due to disciplinary reasons. At the time of the dismissal Fitzgerald was averaging 10.1

points and 8.4 rebounds a game. Her rebounding average was the highest on team and finished behind Lisa Lockwood in total rebounds by 36 and played seven fewer games.

Despite the turmoil and less

See Women page 15

## Indoor track nationals tough on WSU

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor nationals were a little tough on the participants from the Winona State men's and women's track teams.

On a positive note, John Beck tied his own school record in the 60-yard hurdles in a preliminary heat and finished sixth in the semifinals with a time of 7.82.

High jumper Mike DeLio failed to qualify after not reaching 6-feet, 8-inches. DeLio holds the conference record at 6-foot-10.

Larry Elvebak tied a school record of 14:39 in the three-mile run.

In women's action, the distance medley relay team of Deb Sarell, Melinda Horton, Cathy Maslowski and Nancy Schneider finished seventh in

their heat with a time of 13:16.

Cindy Jensen triple jumped 32-feet, 8-inches and Deb Sarell had an 880-yard run time of 2:26.

The Winona State women also participated in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational at the end of February, finishing eighth of 16 teams.

Beth Befort led the Warriors with a second place finish in the 220-yard dash with a time of 30.9.

The 880-yard relay team of Befort, Mary Bartlett, Angie Thomas and Linda Vivian set a school record with a time of 1:54.5.

Lynn Breckenfelder hit a personal best in the shot put with a distance of 37-feet, 8½ inches.

The Warrior women will next compete March 22 in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational.

## The Pigs squeal past Basket Brawlers 61-58 to win intramural title

Oink! Oink!

Believe it or not folks, but The Pigs stood behind a brick house that enabled them to squeal past the Basket Brawlers 61-58 recently to capture the Winona State men's intramural basketball championship held in McCown Gym.

The Pigs held a slight advantage going into the championship game by having ex-Winona State Warrior basketball players like Mike Sir, Mark Brounacker, Dean Tandeski, Dean Anderson and Eddie Langstrom. Finishing out The Pigs' roster were John Kaplan, the Winona State women's assistant track coach, Rodney Moore and Rusty Shingledecker.

But the Basket Brawlers were not to be taken lightly. They too were well groomed athletes made up of mostly Winona State baseball players.

Helping pace the Brawlers was Todd Kieffer, a starting guard for Lake City High School during the Randy Breuer era. Along with Kieffer, also playing for the Brawlers were Duane Vike, Dan Walseth, Brent Gaustad, Brian Hellenbrand and Scott Cozad — keys to the Winona State baseball team's incredible 46-10 record last year.

Also playing for the Brawlers were Dean Barkey and Jeff Schmidt. Schmidt is the only non-member of the baseball team.

The Pigs finished the season at 11-0. The Brawlers were 10-1.





Winonan photo by Dan Reiland  
Jason West, a senior at Winona State, completed his college basketball career at Winona State by being named to the First Team All-NIC and co-MVP of the NIC.

## Hesse, Burkhardtzmeyer honored

# West named first team All-NIC

Winona State senior point guard Jason West was named co-MVP of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference recently to top off an incredible two-year career for the Warriors.

West also was selected first-team All-NIC and a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 13 team. Senior Mark Hesse was selected second team All-NIC and named to the District 13 squad. In addition, senior Barry Burkhardtzmeyer was an honorable mention pick in the NIC.

West, a transfer from Normandale Community College in Minneapolis, amassed 1,002 career

points in his Winona State career, including the school's fourth highest single-season total of 595 points this season. He ended the 1985-86 season with a 19.8 scoring average to give him a career mark of 18.6 points a game.

West had been named NIC and District 13 player of the week twice each this season and was named to the NIC All-Tournament team in 1985 and also was a District 13 team selection in 1985.

Hesse, a transfer from the university of Wisconsin-River Falls, played just one season at Winona State. He averaged 13.5 points and 4.2 rebounds per tilt. He was

a member of the 1985 NIC All-Tournament team, member of the Augsburg Classic All-Tournament team and was named both NIC and District 13 player of the week during the season.

Burkhardtzmeyer, a senior academically but only a junior in eligibility, also is a transfer from River Falls. In his two years at Winona State, Burkhardtzmeyer has averaged 9 points a game — including a 12.1 average this season — and pulled down 5.3 rebounds per contest. Burkhardtzmeyer was a member of the 1985 NIC All-Tournament team.

## Benson to get 'pro' tryout

Former Winona State pitcher Ted Benson will be traveling to Florida for a try out with the Indianapolis Clowns.

Though the Clowns aren't affiliated with a major league organization, the owner of the team is a scout for the New York Yankees.

Benson has pitched for the Warriors for the last three years, earning 15 wins in a Winona State uniform.

Benson is acting as a pitching coach for Winona State and using the practice time to prepare for his tryout, which is in the first week of April.

According to Winona State catcher Chris Mosson, Benson is throwing as good, if not better, than he was as a Warrior pitcher.

### In this space, you could have sold:

Typing services, pizza, aardvarks, bicycles, clothing, haircuts, beer, fun times, trees and shrubs, radio programming, books, concrete, pencils, magazines, term papers, sandwiches, fruit, flowers, vacations, newspapers, and just about anything else. Why didn't you?

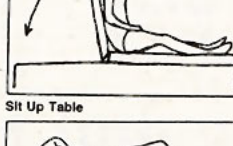
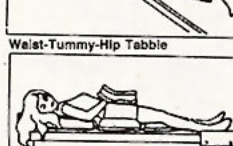
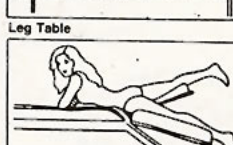
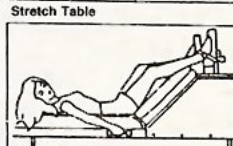
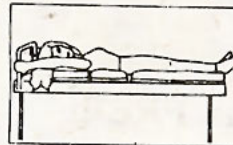
Talk to us. 457-5119.

Your customers are reading

**Winonan**

## College Exercise Special

Spring into a Slender You!



### Exercise With Ease!

#### What is Slender You?

It's a program that makes you look better and feel fantastic. We offer a planned program of diet and exercise. The program provides you with diet control, exercise on motorized calisthenics machines. All these work together to make a more beautiful, healthy you.

#### Slender You figure salon

1 Treatment \$5.00 or 9 treatments for \$32.00 — your first treatment is free.

Tanning Special:

10 sessions for \$35.00

#### At Slender You

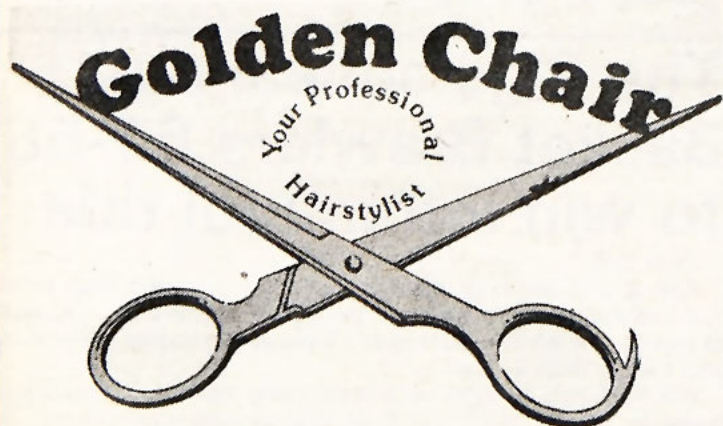
- No waiting—each person has an appointment
- Treatments 2 times a week—sixty-minute sessions.
- Helps break up cellulite
- Inches are lost quickly.
- Increases energy.
- Helps ease backache and sore muscles
- Improves general health
- Provides relaxation
- No more tiring floor exercises!

We also offer Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bike, tanning lounge, and figure analysis, color analysis, vitamins, diet plans. All food tabs, diet counseling, news letters, gift certificates, college discounts. **No members or contracts and your 1st visit is free.**

*Slender You*  
Figure Salon

AT THE KENSINGTON  
157 WEST THIRD STREET  
WINONA, MINNESOTA 55907  
Telephone (507) 452-5421

**CALL TODAY!**



507-454-2224

685 W. 5th Winona, MN 55987

**\$5.00**

OFF ON PERMS

THRU MARCH

1985  
NIC  
CHAMPIONS  
19-1

1986 WARRIOR

**BASEBALL**

AT THE METRODOME

MARCH 21 WSU vs University of North Dakota 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 22 WSU vs North Dakota State University 5:00 p.m.

1985  
DISTRICT 13  
CHAMPIONS  
46-10





## Women

Continued from page 13

than satisfying record, there were some personal achievements that are worth mentioning.

Lockwood was named to the All-District 13 team. Lockwood averaged 14 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. Though the All-NSC team hasn't been selected, Kelley feels that Lockwood is more or less a sure thing for that honor.

Another Warrior who is in the

running for All-Conference is senior guard Ruth Boberg. Boberg averaged 10.3 points a game, while quarterbacking the Winona State offense. Boberg finished off the season on a strong note by averaging over 17 points in her final three games, including a 27-point career high outburst against Moorhead State in her final home game.

The future is hard to predict for the Warriors. As of now, the new coach is yet to be named and because of that most of the recruit-

ting is left up to Kelley.

Lockwood will return to next year's squad along with center Rhonda Moen. These will be the only starters returning to the team, although guards Lisa Maier and Deb Steward, along with forward Jane Driscoll saw plenty of time coming off the bench to help the team next year.

## Shower Talk

By Tom Tusa



### WSU buckets has bright future

Talk is cheap, but for what it's worth, I personally want to congratulate Jerry Nauman and the success that the Warrior men's basketball team endured in the past season.

I, for one, was purely optimistic about their chances. In that sense, I wanted them to do well.

But there was that pessimistic sense inside of me. Some players pointed fingers at Jerry Nauman (some at a more vertical angle compared to others) and many "outsiders" of the program were questioning his ability as a coach. He was under fire, at times from the media and much of the student body, especially last year.

Then there was the fact that the Warriors didn't have a big man for a center. They started out with 6-foot-3 Roderick Warren, who eventually disassociated with the team, and ended up with 6-foot-5 Kevin Kelley, who eventually progressed into a pretty fair competitor.

Well, when I saw a starting front line, a 6-foot-3, and two 6-foot-4s for the Warriors, I believed they would have trouble against those teams that sported two 6-foot-8 men inside. What surprised me is that they held their own enroute to a second place finish at 7-5 in the NIC and a 15-15 record overall.

Now next year's team gives me more optimism and pessimism. I won't be around to report on the Warriors, but I will keep a close eye on them.

My pessimism begins with the losing of players to graduation. It will be hard losing super senior guard Jason West and Mark Hesse, one of the purest shooters to step in McCown Gym wearing purple and white for quite some time. It will be tough to lose a Tim Buddenhagen, a co-captain whose reserve role was an inspiration to many. And possibly the loss of Barry Burkhartzmeyer, a senior academically, but a junior in eligibility. These were the key men to the Warriors this year.

My optimism springs out. I want Nauman to win. He's one of the most personifiable coaches at Winona State.

He has a lot of basketball ahead of him — successful basketball. Sure West is a great player, but there is a 5-foot-9 freshman "spark plug" by the name of Sean Gantt who is a player. Gantt can ball handle, he hustles and he proved he can score in an earlier contest after West was ejected from a game. Gantt replaced West and scored a team-high 14 points.

Burkhartzmeyer has expressed some interest to Nauman about another season of basketball. And waiting in the wings is 6-foot-8 Lennie Drewelow. Drewelow redshirted this season after playing sparingly last season. Drewelow has increased his basketball potential and could be the big man that Nauman will need next year, barring a recruit doesn't enter Winona State.

Also a possible future top player is Chris Curtis, a 6-foot-3 power pivot man, who Nauman says has "great strength." Other reports on Curtis from around the gym are "he's a monster," "he's unselfish," and "Boy, can he dunk." Curtis didn't enter the university until early December and therefore wasn't eligible for competition this season. But Nauman had said that "if Chris has a foot to work with, nobody on the team wants to get in his way."

And one other possibility for a shooting forward is Mike Sir. Sir missed this season due to an injury after averaging 9.5 points and 3.3 rebounds per tilt two years ago for the Warriors.

There will definitely be some exciting basketball played at Winona State next year.

### Saturday Night Scoreboard

Tune into KQAL 89.5 FM at 7 p.m. to catch up on all of the latest sports action.

Hear who host Mitch Rosen and guest experts Kevin McGrath and Tom Tusa like as possible contenders for the World Series.

Your phone calls are welcome at 457-5226.

### The Beach House

Where the temperature is always

Hot

Read the *Winonan* every week to see what's happening around the Winona State sports scene. Tom Tusa and Wayne Bower get the facts and the scoops the way you want to see it. Feel the action!

Bar for sale with disco lights. AM-FM radio, 8-track player and phonograph all built in. Ex. Cond. \$350. Call 454-6153.

Thinking of taking some time off of school?

We need Mothers Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-0717 or (914) 273-1626.

**now open**

# A new Location FREE!

Buy one Pizza... Get one **FREE!**

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

AT A CONVENIENT LITTLE CAESARS NEAR YOU!

Open Daily For Lunch at 10:30 A.M.

Phone Ahead For

"EXTRA QUICK" PICK-UP!

**452-8752**

1201 Gilmore Ave.  
WINONA MALL

VALUABLE COUPON

**SAVE \$6.04**  
**TWO SMALL PIZZAS**

"with everything"  
10 toppings for only

**\$5.99**

Plus Tax  
REG. \$12.03

Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Expires: 3-31-86.

452-8752

WSU-2

**Little Caesars**

VALUABLE COUPON

# FREE

**BUY ONE PIZZA... GET ONE FREE!**

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza **FREE!**

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry Out Only. Expires: 3-31-86.

452-8752

WSU-2

**Little Caesars**

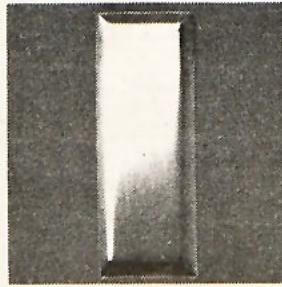
**Little Caesars Pizza**

© 1984 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Pregnant? and afraid?

There is a friend who cares.

**B**irthright  
**452-2421**

free pregnancy test

free confidential help

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write:**

**National Park Village North  
c/o Mark Schifferns  
740 Oxford Lane  
Fort Collins, CO 80525**





Winona State freshman Tim Lang takes a break from the action during Winona State's 75-57 loss to UM-Duluth at Duluth on March

5th. The loss enabled the Bulldogs to capture the NAIA District 13 Crown and they advanced to nationals to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Winonan photo by Dan Reiland

## Buckets

Continued from page 13

Nauman said. "They beat us four times this year."

But one Warrior who wasn't overlooked for his spectacular play was senior point guard Jason West. West was named co-MVP of the NIC and was a first team All-NIC selection.

Also receiving nominations were Mark Hesse, a second team All-NIC, and Barry Burkhartzmeyer as an honorable mention.

"We had some individuals that had a great deal of success this year," Nauman said. "And as a team, we developed the talents and were able to do some things very well."

"At times, we did a good job of using those abilities."

Going into the season, there was some speculation that this might be another disappointing season for those involved in the Winona State basketball program, but the Warriors came together as a team, and started to learn how to win some games.

"I said at the beginning of the year that we would be a decent ball club," Nauman said. "We proved that. We learned how to do the necessary things to win some ball games."

"I think there are some things for me to be happy about. For the kids to have a measure of success pleases me."

"Anytime you have a group of kids who work hard, whether it be in the classroom or in athletics,

"I'll be happy when we have 20 wins and are going to Kansas City. But we have to walk before we can run."

— J. Nauman  
WSU coach

and they have a measure of success, it pleases me," added Nauman.

"I'm not happy, because I wanted to go to Kansas City," Nauman said. "I also think there were some games that we played that could have very easily given us 20 wins."

"I'll be happy when we have 20 wins and are going to Kansas City. But we have to walk before we run."

The Warriors will lose West, Hesse, Tim Buddenhagen and possibly Burkhartzmeyer because of their senior status. Burkhartzmeyer is a senior academically, but only a junior eligibility wise.

"We will miss Jason — no doubt about it. We will miss Hesse — no doubt about it," Nauman said. "We will also miss the things Buddie has done. His unselfishness to be satisfied with the limited amount of playing time was enormous."

This was a longer season for Nauman and the Warrior team. But there is no doubt in Nauman's mind or the Warrior team that there will be the chance for more longer seasons. Hopefully, at least three weeks longer.

Graduated Savings.

COLLEGE		
\$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD	\$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD	\$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Deposit Req.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_



Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

**JOSTENS**  
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

## AT THE BOOKSTORE

A JOSTENS  
REPRESENTATIVE  
WILL BE AT THE  
SMAUG

FROM 9 A.M.  
UNTIL 2 P.M.

MARCH  
13TH & 14TH